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GEORGETOWN DEFEATED SPRINGFIELD Y. M. C. Forward Passes Gave Georgetown Two Touchdowns.

Springfield, Mass., Oct. 12.—George-own's more seasoned brand of football proved more than Springfield Y. M. C. A. college could cope with here this afternoon, and the Washington colleafternoon, and the Washington collegians gained a 26 to 0 victory. Neat victoring of the ends, coupled with forward passes, gave Georgetown two touchdowns in the first period and running accounted for another in the sector, and a recovered punt on Springfield's five yard line followed by a the plunge provided the fourth touchdown in the third period.

Scoring by periods:
Georgetown ...... 13 7 6 0—26
Springfield ...... 0 0 0 0—0
Touchdowns, Connell, Gilhoy, Whelan, McQuad; goals from touchdowns, Dudack 2; referee, Tufts, Brown; umpire, Kilpatrick, Princeton; head linesman, Carpenter, Harvard; time, fou 12-minute periods.

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> 2:20 pace, \$\$\$1,000. Trish Voter, b g (Doolan) ... 1 2 1 1
> Dotty Hal, (Welch) ... 2 1 2 2
> Rhoda Ashburn, b m (Brusle) 3 3 3 3
> Time—2:12 1-4; 2:14 1-4; 2:13

> > 2:25 trot, \$400.

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Coulter, Connolly.
Goals from touchdowns, Gordon

Goals from field, Gordon, Huggins Goals from field, Gordon, Huggins Referee, Bergin of Princeton, Umpire, Matshall of Harvard, Linesman, Cannell of Tufts, Time, four 15-minute periods.

Academy vs. R. I. State.

Left Guard Left Tackle

Left End

Quarterback

Right Halfback

Eastwood, (capt.) ..... Left Halfback

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Forest B., b s (Gillis) ..... 2 3 3 3 William Bing b g (Batchelder) 3 2 4 Water Cress, ch m (Amidon) 4 4 2 Time—2:18 14; 2:18 1-4; '2:17 1-2. HEAR WORLD'S SERIES GAMES BY MEGAPHONE

customary, all details of the World's Series Baseball Games will be announced by megaphone from The Bulletin office window each afternoon. What's going on every minute of the game will be flashed to The Bulletin from Chicago and New York ball parks.

Bingen Boy, b g (Martin) ..10 1 1 1
Wilton Boy, b g (Phelps) .. x 1 1 3 2
Toddy S., b g (Lesell) ... 4 3 2 3
Jack Forbes, b h (Dore) .. 3 5 7 4
Other starters:—Commodore Sybil,
Kadiska Penn, Cylla Hall, Ballerta,
Lord Chatham, Dewaretts.

(x) Bingen Boy and Wilton Boy in
dead heat.
Time—2:20 1-2; 2:19 1-4; 2:18 1-4;
2:20 1-4. Returns will start to come shortly after 3 o'clock.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—The world series warfare between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox enters into the closing stage of the baseball campaign here tomorrow when the two teams meet in the fifth contest of the series at Comiskey Park. Each club has two victories notched in its bat handles and the club that wins two of the remaining three games to be played will bear off the honors of the series.

Giants Are Confident.

The Giants came to town late today, chipper and confident. They had
bowled over the American League
champions twice on the Polo Grounds
and the New York pitchers had not
allowed a run. The Giants were confident that they had the edge on their
opponents and would decide the baseball supremacy by trimming the
White Sox on their own grounds and
then put over the fourth victory in
New York next Monday. The Giants
have faced the best of the Sox hurlers
and say they do not fear them.

"We have beaten Cicotte," Charley
Herzog, the Giants' second baseman
and captain, said tonight. "And we
can beat him and that shine ball any
time he goes against us."

The New York moundsmen are in
fine shape and have had plenty of rest.
Sallee is regarded as McGraw's choice
for box work tomorrow, but if the Giants Are Confident.

Saliee is regarded as McGraw's choice for box work tomorrow, but if the weather continues cold—it was hovering around freezing tonight—it is probable that "Poll" Perritt may be chosen. McGraw has found, though, that the Sox do not take kindly to left handers and some of the Giants believe that the plan is to "southpaw' he Sox out of the series.

Chicago Team Not Discouraged. Chicago Team Not Discouraged.

The White Sox came home on a special train tonight, not a whit discouraged by the upset in New York. They gave full credit to "Rube" Benton for his work in Wednesday's game, but could not understand why they did not make progress against Schupp's fast curves. The Sox seemed to think that Benton always will be a hard proposition any time he starts, but believe that Sallee or Schupp will find themselves running to cover if they go selves running to cover if they go

Russell Wants Chance at Giants Eddie Cicotte said tonight that he was ready to work tomorrow if called upon and Reb Russell is fairly begging Manager Rowland for a chance to face the Giants. Russell told everybody on the train that all through the National League season the New York club had its troubles whenever a good left hander showed any speed and curves.

The Sox agreed that the Glants looked like a smart and fast ball club on Thursday and that it was a team that would take a lot of beating once it Manager Rowland said tonight that he had not made up his mind as to the pitcher for tomorrow's game. Joe Jackson insisted that the Sox eatting slump was only of two days' duration and that the Son back fences would come in for a bombardment once the club was under way.

Wintry Weather in Windy City. It snowed here today and then rained, and there was a constant threat of a storm tonight, though the weather man gave a cheering forecast of fair and cold. There was a winter nip to the air. The members of the national commission sent word ahead that the game would be played unless it rained or snowed, or an unusual cold wave

Seats for Saturday's game sold to-night at a high premium. Fifteen dol-lars was paid for a box seat and \$10 was the figure set by the speculators for a grandstand seat. Late tonight a shivering line of fans gathered at the gates of the unreserved stands. Fires were lit and men wrapped themselves in great coats and blankets.

Trains from all points brought hundreds to town to witness the strug-

POSTPONED RACES RUN

OFF AT STAFFORD Good Crowd Sees Fast Events That Were Scheduled for Thursday.

Stafford, Conn., Oct. 12—A good crowd saw the three races run off that were scheduled for Thursday and postponed because of rain. Dr. Kilborne won the 2:17 trot in straight heats, but Irish Voter in the 2:20 pace and Bingen Boy in the 2:25 trot were forced to go four heats. In the 2:25 trot Elingen Boy and Wilton Boy had a dead heat.

The summary

2:17 trot, purse \$1,000.

Dr. Kilbourne, b g (Bolduc).. 1 1 1

Sets were distributed among the clubs of the National and American leagues. Brown wants these assets collected and a receiver eppointed for them. Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago franchise of the Federal league, and P. D. Ball, president of the St. Louis Americans, are among the 29 persons named as defendants. Ball was president of the St. Louis Federals. Officials of all Federal league clubs also are named as defendants.

Erown deserted organized baseball Stafford, Conn., Oct. 12-A

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and signed a Firee year contract at a salary of \$7,000 a year to manage the St. Louis Federals. He subsequently was released by the league it is claimed, agreed to meet the obligation of his contract.

His sut was filed in Chicago, at this time so that summonses could be served on a majority of the defendants who are here attending the world's series.

Brown pitched for the Columbus Worcester, Mass., Oct. 12.—Brown university football team was scored on for the first time this year today by Holy Cross, which played its first game of the season, and crossed the Brown goal line for a touchdown. Brown won the game by a score of 27 to 6. Summary:

Served on a major ants who are her world's series. Brown pitched for the America ing the last season.

GOTCH, WORLD'S Brown pitched for the Columbu lub of the American Association dur-

GOTCH, WORLD'S CHAMPION WRESTLER, SERIOUSLY ILL

Stricken Suddenly in Chicago With

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Frank Gotch, for years world's champion wrestler, is seriously ill in this city.
Gotch, accompanied by Mrs. Gotch, arrived yesterday from their home at Humboldt, Iowa, on their way to Hot Springs, Ark. He became suddenly ill and went to a Chicago hospital for treatment. A few hours, later hospital physicians said that apparently Gotch was suffering from a kidney complaint. A more thorough diagnosis will be made.

MULFORD FAVORITE FOR GRAND PRIX CUP RACES In Test He Drove His Car at the Rate of 118 Miles an Hour.

Chicago, Oct. 12.—Ralph Mulford was regarded tonight as the favorite to win the Grand Prix cup races of 20, 50 and 100 miles at the Speedway course tomorrow. In the qualifying test today Mulford drove his car at the rate of nearly 118 miles an hour. Nine other drivers, including Gaston Chevrolet, will compete.

Thoroughness and Thought in Footbal By Sol Metzger. Washington and Jefferson Football Team.)

Academy vs. R. I. State.

In spite of the poor weather of the past week the N. F. A. football squad has had some days of hard practice in preparation for the game today with the Rhode Island State College second team from Kingston, R. I.

This will be the first time the N. F. A. team has played a football game with the college and an exciting game is anticipated. Parker, the N. F. A. fullback is sick in bed, and will not be able to play today. It is doubtful whether he will be able to play at all this year. J. Wilcox will probably take his place.

The lineup for today will probably Two vital points are often overlooked in the preparation of a football squad for its big games which not only may prove responsible for the winning or losing of these games but which also cause the player to lose much of the after benefit to be derived frem his participation in football while in school or college.

The two vital points are negligence in studying the rules of the sport, with its accompanying code, and the take his place.

The lineup for today will probably be
N. F. A.
Counihan
Right End
Right Tackle
R. Wilcox
Right Guard
Phillips
Right Guard
Right Gardner
Right Guard
Right Gua

When a player does not know the rules he is no more likely to help win games than the lawyer trying a case who has avoided studying the law governing the case. Last year the Yale-Princeton game should have been a much closer struggle than it was. Both teams were about equal in playing ability but the Princeton eleven, if it did know the rules, gave away any chance it had for the game when it failed to catch one of Yale's kick-offs. Both teams have equal rights to the ball on a kick-off and all football men at that game were amazed to behold a Princeton eleven in its last game watch the Yale eleven kick-off and then come down the field and recover the ball near the Princeton goal line. FOR \$\$8,000 BACK SALARY ton goal line.

For some unknown reason this rule, Including Charles A.

which makes a team onside on a kick-off or kick from a fair catch, is often-Chicago, Oct. 12—Seeking to recover \$8,000 alleged to be due him in back salgry, Mordecal Brown, the three-fingered pitcher, has filed suit in the United States district court here for the appointment of a receiver for the defunct Federal league.

Louis J. Behan, counsel for Brown, said tonight that when the Federal League signed a peace agreement with organized baseball, the league's assets were distributed among the clubs of the National and American leagues. Brown wants these assets collected and a receiver appointed for them. Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, who iwned the Chicago franchise of the Federal leaest neglected by coaches and players Even officials are not always clear on this point. Witness several years ago when West Virignia was playing Ge-neva. Twice the West Virginia team kicked off to Geneva recovering the ball back of the Geneva goal-line for ball back of the Geneva goal-line for a touchdown. In each case the referee called it a touchback and a touchback it remained. Needless to say such an official was never used again for one so ignorant of one of the primary rules of the game is not going to be used by teams which want a square deal all the way through.

A similar ignorance of the rules on the part of Indiana against Purdue in 1912 gave the latter a one-sided victory. Purdue made several fair touchback in the other corner of the field that I could not see what had made it fail. Shortly, I had the squad in the dressing room and I immediatily began explaining to the ends how to break up the play in question. Wickerham, really a fine end, now in the erham, really a fine end, now in the erham, really a fine end, now in the other corner of the field that I could not see what had made it fail. Shortly, I had the squad in the erham, really a fine end, now in the other corner of the field that I could not see what had made it fail. Shortly, I had the squad in the dressing room and I immediately began explaining to the ends how to break up the play in question. Wickerham who had broken up the play I had not seen. Wickerham was thinking just as much as his coach. He was of the type that makes winning teams.

the part of Indiana against Purdue in 1912 gave the latter a one-sided victory. Purdue made several fair catches during the play and once punted from a fair catch formation to the side of the field. The Indiana team did not know the Purdue players were onside on this play and were much upset because the officials called it a touchdown when a Purdue player caught the punt and ran over

heads of his players time and again. There is no law of the game prohibiting taking the ball from an opponent when it is in his possession at any time during play yet nearly every embryo player thinks there is just such a clause. This but proves my contention that few players study the rules. Studying the rules is not a very exciting job but it is a vital factor in a team's success to know the game until he studies its laws.

This brings us to the other vital point which is neglected so much in coaching—making a player think be-

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greatest lesson to be learned from year's football. posts to strike size up the many various situations which come up in the game and not depend upon someone higher up to do his thinking. Give me a team which thinks for itself and I will have a winner nine times out of ten.

Last fall when my eleven played Washington & Lee, a much heavier team, it was this ability to think which had much to do with our narwhich had much to do with our nar-row-margin victory. Our opponents used a new style of end attack near the close of the first period which met with tremendous success. Our ends were boxed on every play. I rec-ognized the way to meet it and had to content myself with waiting until the half was over before instructing the ends—a nerve-wrecking job.

Washington & Lee used the play once for a big loss at a point so far down in the other corner of the field that I could not see what had made it fail. Shortly, I had the squad in the

catches during the play and once punted from a fair catch formation to the side of the field. The Indiana team did not know the Purdue players were onside on this play and were much upset because the officials called it a touchdown when a Purdue player caught the punt and ran over the line for a touchdown.

Another point in football that the vast majority of players have a wrong impression of goodness knows where they get it—is that the ball cannot be "stolen" from the man who carries it. I know every coach, like myself, has to pound this point into the heads of his players time and again. There is no law of the game prohibiting taking the ball from an every source.

In ling teams.

This failure of players to think in the right way or to thing at all it the cause of so many stars failing in coaching when they take it up. Splendid as the eleven has been that they contributed so much to, there is abundant proof each fall, when they begin their first year as a coach, that they have never thought for themselves. The former player, coaching for the first time, realizes that football is a far different game from the one he played apparently so well. If he has the stuff in him he begins thinking it all out for himself and in the end he solves the problem of the game. Now that we are giving so much Now that we are giving so much

Now that we are giving so much attention to the college boy—his education and his sports—because we find ourselves face to face with a crisis that the college men and the American youth of like age must solve for this nation and the world it is best to put our emphasis upon those factors in football which best contribute to the nation's welfare. In his fall sport, which is the most engrossing of all his sports because it demands those his sports because it demands those qualities which youth most prizes, let us seek out those points which will best help in the long run.

point which is neglected so much in coaching—making a player think beyond his coaching and assume some of the responsibility when filling his position. The overlooking of this point is a harmful one in that the players are thus too limited both in their work in games and in the benefit football does give to those who participate in it in their future life. One of the finest lessons of the game is lost in this way.

This lack of self-thinking, this dependency upon the coach to do all cf it, stifles a man's mental development and makes him but a pawn in the game and in life after college. The

They are good goal posts to strike for (Copyrigh, 1917, by Sol Metzger.)

PROVE DANGEROUS MEN

Barry and Lee Fohl Have Been
Intenders For Pennant All Season Contenders For Pennant All Season -Belong to New School of Man

TWO YOUNG MANAGERS

A new crop of managers is striking hard at the records of the old school in baseball. Youngsters in experience, they are wrecking the order of things by grasping the game in their hands and threatening to run it right into a personally conducted world's series, before many more moons lee Fohi and Jack Barry, two American Leaguers, are babies as leaders of baseball clubs, yet this year they have slammed things around in such an exciting fashion that it has 'taken an awful lot of effort to convince them that they haven't any right to run away with a pennant. In fact, Earry has proved so obstinate along these lines that' he hasn't yet been convinced and has a chance to win the argument. Barry's case is hardly as remarkable as Fohl's, for Barry has always been considered one of the game's smartest players, and has had experience under the game's most astute and studious manager.' Fohl was depended upon people's ability to forget to the colose the valve are so unusual. When a valve spring breaks, the force acting to the close the valve may entirely to the colose the valve may entirely to the close the valve may entirely to the close the valve may entirely to ease of the spring is on a valve spring breaks, the force acting to the close the valve may entirely to ease of the spring is on inlet, the valve can sometimes be temporarily wired closed with good results, and the spark plug taken out. leaving the cylinder inactive and not much of a load on the other cylinders.

No use talking, at the speed leather is going up it will soon be cheaper to buy a motor car than to walk!—American Motorist.

Brass polish is like flattery: to be applied sparingly and with skill then rubbed in and off.—American Motorist.

Much of the comfort or the good temper walve and spring as a precaution, but the motorized polecat that he is hardly as valve accidents are so unusual. When a cate him to the point where to be a polecat. It has taken an always are not contained to be a polecat. It has the close the valve and not much of a load on the experience under the game's most as-tute and studious manager.' Fohl was just a sort of helper for Joe Birming-ham when Joe was having his ups and downs in Cleveland. When he took hold of the Indians it was generally believed his position was only tembelieved his position was only temporary and that sooner or later he would surrender his place to some one better known as an exponent of winning baseball. But Lee fooled the gang. He trotted right into the race his first year out, made his team play baseball year out, made his team play baseball and was considered a terrible obstacle last summer. This year Lee again started it, and, while few critics gave him a chance for the pennant, Lee himself believed he would have something to say about the disjosition of the annual flag, and he came mighty near getting his wish. Fohl won't be ready to win a pannant next year with his present array of stars, but with his present array of stars, but there's no telling what he will do to improve his team. He's a builder and is likely to win any time he gets the

er. If an inlet-valve breaks the en-gine can hardly be made to run, as long that it will take a miracle to makt air and exhaust gases are free to pass plain dogs of war out of them.—Amergine can hardly be made to run, as air and exhaust gases are free to pass into the intake manifold thus diluting

an exhaust valve does not prevent the operation of the engine on the cylinders whose valves are still in sound condition. If a valve does break, the

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OF WOMEN SUFFRAGETTES

It is To Be Held in Washington, De-

Washington, Oct. 12-The official ninth annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, to be held here December 12 to 15. Washington was selected as the meeting place so that pressure might be brought to bear upon con-gress in favor of the pending federal woman suffrage amendment. There are no speed laws against tunning expenses" but there should be.—American Motorist.

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